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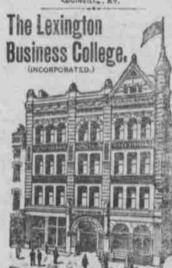
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HOT TIMES AT HAWESVILLE.

cent Death of Hon.Geo.B. Smith.

Tom Low, With His Ever Ready Revolver, Kept Things Turbulent.

Finally Assassinated in Jul For the Good of the Community.

a series of sensational lucidents in The attorney turned toward the fire which he figured that many years ago and threw the letter into it, telling put a stop to the career of one of the the men this was the only answer he worst desperadoes that ever terrorized had to make. The next day Lowthe vicinity of Hawesville. Mr.Smith came to the town with a wagon load was a man of ability, he'd several of sixty-six men, all heavily armed, county offices and was once the rep- They went to the court house, and resentative of the county in the Leg. Low eried loudly: islature, says the Louisville Times.

well. In speaking of his death to a tile is a liar and slanderer. Times reporter he said:

"He originally was a friend of Tom-Law, a metchant at Lawisport, not le, but it could not be done. Finally far away from Hawesville Low was a small man and was noted for his desperate courage. He carried a revolver in his pocket all the time and was ready at a moment's notice to use it. He was very sensitive and sten while talking with him and when you were apparently on the best terms with him you would unwittingly say something at which he would take offense. Without waiting for an explanation he would jerk out his revolver and begin shooting. It was therefore dangerous to have anything to do with him. In spite of it all though, he was popular with a certain class of people and had many friends. They stuck to him like a leech, even after he had shot a number of people. None of them were seriously hurt, however, and when the cases came to trial he would be acquitted through personal influence. Smith and all of his family belonged to the knownothing party in 1855, Low was a Democratic leader.

"One day some men were fighting in front of the store of Low, and Smith | Maxwell proposed that he be given a separated them. This made Low an- pistol and that they light it out there. gry and he rushed out and shot at but he was seized by friends and ta. creased and a mob began to form, ken away. Then Low was arrested Pres Martin stuck to Low and called and taken to Haweville for trial, to see him at the jail. He went out ed on the witness stand. While he were determined to hard the desperawas giving his testimony Low took do. At last Low said Martin might exception at something he said and go out and tell the mobthat he would pulling out his revolver shot at him 3 farren not to carry another weapon if times while he was on the witness they would let the law take it take stand. He missed his aim but Smith its course. This satisfied some, but fell and broke his leg. Low was seiz- Dave Cheek and a man named Riched and when he was searched it was ardson managed to get into the juil found that he had weapons on him and shot Low to death. The Corowith sixty-four loads in them. Be- ner's jury returned a peculiar verdict. sides he had a long, murderous-look. It was justifiable homicide, and went ing Bowie knile. This, of course put on to say that Low was like a mad off the trial. Low was released on dog and was a good riddance to the

"The next chapter of the story is verdiet. It was realized that this was not all prosperous and good citizens," there was to be of it, for Maxwell was not a coward and Low was always looking for a fight. Next morning Maxwell was riding over a bridge not far from the town. He was alone,

THROW IT AWAY. There's no long-er any need of wearing change, change Transa, which give only partial relief at best, never cire, but often inflict great injury, inducing inflimmation, strangulation HERNIA (Brench), or Conservative Surgary PILE TUMORS, Pietula, and other discusses of the lower bowel, promptly cared without pain or resert to the knife.

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STRICTURE of urinary passage in cutting. Abundant References, and Panaphlets, on above observed and section, in plain cities, on above observed and ended, in plain cities, on above observed agent garded, in plain cities.

Just as he passed off the bridge Low stepped from lakind a tree with a ris Shown By the Records of the

fle in his hands He told Maxwell he would have to retract the words he Recalled By the Re- und or he would kill him. The latter was unarmed and things looked sorry for him. Suddenly Low turned ute he palled the trigger of his gun a muttered curse he lowered his gun and went away.

"Afterward he sent word to Maxed. Maxwell paid no attention to them, and finally Low sent a number The recent death of the Hon. Geo. of friends to see Maxwell with a letter B. Smith, in Hancock county, recalls in which be made several threats.

"If Copra Max vell is within the Maj. Kinney knew Mr. Smith very sound of my voice let him come out.

"George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, tried to settle the troubthey went into the court house, and as soon as Maxwell saw them coming he jumped over the bar and made for one of them at the door with a doubspatched it and emptied both barrels at Low. There would have been a free fight and many lives would have been lost had not Press Martin at this point jumped out and shouted that it was simply a fight between Maxwell and Low and he would shoet any one who attempted to interfere, As the participants were getting ready for the duel one of Low's beachmen was hidden behind a tree and he fired at Maxwell. Then Martin dropped him with a well-directed shot and yelled that it was then open for everybody. Low's men had deserted him by this time and the Maxwell men were in the majority. They

made a rush for Low and the latter fled. He was finally captured and Some one insisted that it would bardman was in fail the excitement in-The case came up and Smith was place and argued with the mob, but they community. Bill Authony wrote the

brought out by the candidacy of Cic. "Nearly everybody approved it, ero Maxwell, who alterward became a but there were some who criticized very distinguished man for the office Richardson and it angered him frightof Commonwealth's Attorney. As fully. There was one store where the soon as it was known that Low was people and the loungers were particagainst him Smith came out strong ularly bitter against him. He kept and worked hard for his success. Jesse hearing what they had said about Taylor was his opponent, and during him, and at length he one day walka speech made by Maxwell a paper el into the store with a market baskwas read, signed by two farmers, et full of eggs on his arm and a cigar which made serious charges against in his mouth. He leaned against the Maxwell. He grose in the meeting counter with a smile on his face, and and said it was a lie. The men whose then, taking the cigar from his mouth names were signed to it came forward | he touch ed off the fase of the internal and examined the paper. They said | machine that was covered by the eggs they had signed apaper making some in the basket. There was a frightful charges against him, but that this explosion that blew out the side of was not exactly what they had said. the store and ruined everything in Then Maxwell said the man who wrote | it. The only man hurt was Richardson, it was a liar. Low was in one corner | the inventor of the machine. It was of the room. He walked down the the first machine of the kind ever used aisle and said in a clear, lond tone in this State, and probably one of the that he wrote the story. Maxwell first ever invented. This ended the sprang at him, and Low's hand went troubles that had been brought to his hip pocket, but before there about by Low, and there has been was any bloodshed the crowd surged | peace over since in Hawesville. All in between them and separated them. of the participants who survived were

BEDA. A Godshaw went to Owensboro Saturday week to visit his family, Mr. J. K. Tinsley, who has been sick for the past few weeks is improving slowly.

Mrs. Caroline Chapman is sick at this writing. and family Sunday week.

Edgar Leach is confined to room with sore eyes. W. J. Bennett, of Stanley, visited in our community last week. Rev. W. E. Cook has been at home

the last few days. town Wednesday week.

brothers in this vicinity. Mrs. W. A. Carson visited her its President withheld his approval mother has week. MARS. and denounced as a humiliating aban-

and the place was an isolated one. LINCOLN'S POSTOFFICE.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1895.

Department to Be in Agrears.

A curious bit of unrecorded history his head and he saw an old farmer involving the name of Abraham Linstanding not far away with a rifle lev. coln was unearthed by C K. Gardner, eled at his heart. He knew the min. Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department, the other day, says the Washthe old man would also shoot. With ington Post. The Sixth Auditor's office handles the accounts of the Postoffice Department, and it appears from the records of that department well and wrote him letters to the et- that Mr. Lincoln, for the space of 3 feet that he would cowhide him if he years held the responsible position of did not make the retraction demand- postmaster at New Salem, III., an office that transacted a business of something less than \$100 per annum. Furthermore it appears from the records that Mr. Libcoln was, for some reason or other, short in his accounts, and that the balance was finally made good by him after a draft for the amount had been made against his sureties. The record of the Postoffice in the matter is as fol-

Statement of account with Abraham Lincoln, Postmaster at New Salem, III., May 27, 1833, to September 30,

Total net revenue during the Collection drafts paid 132 26

A draft for the above balance was drawn against Mr. Lincoln and his the door. In the meantime his friends | sureties under date of May 20, 1837, had rallied to his assistance. Seeing in favor of William Carpenter postmaster at Springfield, and under date le-barreled shot-gan in his hands he of June 14, 1836, Carpenter acknowledged the payment of the draft, as is evidenced by the following letter:

> Postoffice, Springfield, Ill., June 14, 1837.-Sir: Inclosed you have the receipt of the payment of the draft of Abraham Lincoln, late postmaster at New Salem, which I hold subject to the order of the department. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM CARPENTER, P. M. Why Mr. Lincoln was removedwhether for offensive partisanship or whether the resignation was voluntary-is not explained by the record. Neither is it said how he happened to be \$248,63 short in his accounts with thedepartment or why the account ran ran over so long. That it was satisfactorily paid in the end, however, is fully shown by the record.

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Iown for Protection.

The Republican State Convention of

ysis under Democratic power, and so hard they could not stand it. their revival with the repudiation of The Democrats of the Livermore the Democrats and the dissolution of precinct held a convention last Saturthe Democratic House of Representa- day week for the purpose of instructives, succeeded by one elected upon ing delgates, but the vote tied and the platform of the Republican party, got into a general muss and the deles-Mr. Wayne Stevens, Kinderhook, the vindication of the policy of Pro- gates went away uninstructed. was the guest of W. A. Humphrey tection is complete. The Democratic | There was quite a large crowd spent party is convicted of obtaining power the day picnicing here one day last his in 1892 under false pretenses. In its week. platform it declared the principle of Protection to be unconstitutional, and in its campaign it denounced the polpower in its hands its law makers U. S. Carson, Hartford, was in our have utterly failed to carry out the policy to which they were pledged ber \$1.25 gets The Mrs Maliasa Stevens, of McLeau It is a farcical pretense for the Democounty, is visiting her sister and cratic party to claim credit now for a measure from which nine months ago Louisville Commer-

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donment of their cardinal principle. "The Senate bill, substituted for the Wilson bill, is not a measure which the Republican party would father. It reduces the revenue upon luxuries, a method of levy more effective than any income tax; it restores taxation to sugar, a necessity in every home; it reduces the wage rate in many industries in which labor is the chief element of cost; but it maintains in many of its parts the principle which the Democratic party declares to be unconstitutional. To claim credit for abandoning its own policy and adopting the principles which it has de-

Not since "The Anglomaniaes" has there been so clever a society satire as Henry Fuller's "Pilgrim Sons," which is published in the August Cosmopolitan The problems above period \$380 89 involved in woman's use of a bicycle are so startling and so numerous, unde Koven. The Cosmopolitan illustrates Mrs. de Koven's article with a rail-splitter said: series of poses by professional models. A new sport, more thrilling than any known to Nin.rod, more dangerous than was ever experienced by even a Buffalo Bill, is exploited in the same issue in an article on "Photographing Big Game in the Rocky Mountains," before shooting. The idea that ten cents for The Cosmopol« itan means inferiority from a literary point of view is dispelled by the appearance in this number of such win Arbold, Edgar Fawcett, Tabb, W. and wanted a change. Clark Russell, Lang, Sarey, Zangwill, Agness Replier, etc. Nor can we entertain the idea of Hamilton Gibson, Denman, Van Schaick, Lix, Saudham, etc., figuring as the chief artists of a single month's issue.

The Annual Trip to Old Point Com-fort and the Seashore. The regular Annual Excursion to

Old Point Comfort in charge of Mr. W. Smith. The bullet struck his sns. ly be fair, as Low would be cowed reach the diseased portion of the ear. A. Wilgus, S. P. A., will be run ing him. Smith was also a game cided to place him in jail. After the news is caused by an inflamed condi- S. W. and C. & O. Railways, from follows: tion of the mucous lining of the Eu- Beaver Dam on regular train leaving stachian Tube. When this tube is at 3:38 A. M., connecting with Seainflamed you have a rumbling sound shore Special, which leaves L & N. or imperfect hearing, and when it is Union Station at 1:30 P. M. The entirely closed. Deafness is the result round trip rate to Old Point Comfort At small toes, left Sin kenout and this tube be restored to its until August 29th, with stop-over This trip surpasses any offered the

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lowa adopted the following platform along slow at present. There seems to be a great deal of dissatisfaction publican party of Iowa, reaffirm our three of the bosses. There seems to national party from its birth has at ead- be but one boss on the job that is ous effect. fastly proclaimed in the face of an ever | liked and that is Mr. Harris, the boss | shifting foe. We congratulate the carpenter, who I will say myself is a artic, cause no discomfort, no disturof returning prosperity and rejoices in think that Mr. Hall and Mr. Flanthe existence of the labor re-employed, nigan will have to be better to the results are effected in a natural and upon a prosperous basis. In the rec- men or give up their job. Some of regular manner, ord of the building of our industries these hot days has caused several of under Republican policy, their paral- men to drop out. They were pushed

H. A. L.

We have the largicy as robbery. But with complete est circulation, but want more. Remem-Republican and cial one year.

LINCOLN'S LARGE FEET.

Bootmaker's Diagram of Them for Which \$1,000 Has Been Refused.

An offer of one thousand dollars was recently made by a Washington antiquarian for a sheet of paper upon which, twenty-nine years ago, Abraham Lincoln allowed a shoemaker to trace the outlines of his feet.

This paper is now in New York, in possession of the original owner's son, who says he would not part with it for any sum of money. The sheet is about twelve or fourteen inches in

The son of the presidential boots maker told the story of the tracing of the diagram as follows:

"Mr. Lincoln was troubled with tender feet. At that time my father was keeping shop in Washington, and was locally known for a certain der the rapid evolution or this art, style of easy fitted shoes, his own that one welcomes a careful discussion | make something after the pattern of of the subject by so trained a mind the so-called common sense shoe worn and so clever a writer as Mrs. Reginald | to-day. Lincoln sent for my father, and when the latter came the former

" 'I understand you make shoes big enough for five toes?"

"My father modestly admitted that such were his pretentions.

" 'Well,' went on Mr. Lincoln, 'if such is the case I want to give you an order.'

"Lincoln then recited the treuble he had had with shoes. He had a peculiarly-shaped foot, and certainly could Bank of Hartford. not be fitted in any store handling ready-made goods. Then, too, he dewriters, as Sir Lewis Morris, Sir Ed- clared, he was tired of his shoemaker,

"Then Lincola took off his boots and following my father's instructions he stood on the paper while the shoemaker traced with a pencil the outline of the presidential pedals, This sheet is the one for which I recently refused one thousand dollars in cash."

Abraham Lincoln was considerably over six feet in height. He had a very large foot. The dimensions are pender buckle and barely missed kill. with no friends there, and it was de- There is only one way to care deaf- Wednesday, August 7th, via C. O. & marked in lead pencil on the sheet as

Heel, across instep, left . . . rawin Same, right 14 |sin Instep, left 9 % in Same, right 10%in Length, left Same, right 121/2in Thus it will be observed that Mr.

Lincoln's right foot was half so inch longer than his left foot. This, however, according to shoemakers, is nothing out of the common. There was also an enlargement of the great toe joint of the right foot. This came Hygeia hotel, and a visit to the Capi- from poor shoes, worn on other occas-

Mr. Lincoln's order called for a pair of lace shoes, made of fine French calfskin. He later ordered boots and button shoes, but preferred lace shoes to any other. He liked shoes with a broad, flat sole and a low. wide heel. -[N. Y. News.

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